

CARMODY REBUKES SULZER IN A LETTER

Declares the Governor's Course
in Frawley Matter Was
Offensive.

CASE PREJUDGED, HE SAYS

He Won't Write Opinions for
Sulzer Unless Latter With-
holds Decisions.

ALBANY, Aug. 3.—Attorney-General Carmody does not propose to render opinions on subjects upon which Gov. Sulzer has taken a public position before asking the advice of the Attorney-General. Mr. Carmody made this plain in a letter to Gov. Sulzer yesterday holding that the Frawley committee had authority to investigate the Governor's campaign contributions and that the Legislature had the power to take a recess from July 23 to August 11.

The requests for opinions on these matters were made by the Governor after he had already taken a stand upon them as the result of a long opinion written by his legal adviser, Valentine Taylor, and made public with his approval.

Carmody's Letter.

The Attorney-General's letter follows: "MY DEAR GOVERNOR: On the twenty-ninth of July I had the honor to receive from you two separate communications requesting my opinion in writing as to the present status of the extraordinary term of the Legislature and as to the powers of the legislative investigating committee.

"Previous to the receipt of those communications I had noticed the public statements to the effect that you had determined to your own satisfaction that the legislative session had, in effect, been abandoned and that the investigating committee had not power to make inquiry as to the collection and distribution of campaign funds by candidates. I had also called to my attention an extensive opinion by your counsel touching upon both of these subjects, but principally upon the powers of the investigating committee.

"In view of this public statement as to your position in the matter the inquiries made to me seem somewhat unusual and I have given some consideration as to the propriety of acting in the matter under these conditions. The attorney-general of the State have acted as legal advisers to the governors for many years and have furnished them their opinions as to legal questions submitted. This was, of course, to aid them in the solution of questions where the propriety of a legal nature was involved concerning which they were in doubt.

Dignity of His Office.

"I am not entirely clear as to why my opinions should be asked for in this instance after the Governor himself has taken a position in the matter. It is not consistent with the dignity of this office that my opinion should be sought for merely to obtain information as to my views. The time of myself and deputies should not be devoted to consideration of questions merely academic and thus our attention diverted from discharge of practical duties imposed upon us by law.

"I am, and always have been, willing at all times to state my views upon legal questions if thereby I can assist you in the discharge of your important duties. It is in the belief that notwithstanding your public utterances on these subjects you are not entirely clear as to the legal questions involved, and have therefore requested my opinion. For these reasons I herewith submit them for your consideration.

"Hoping they may be of assistance to you in determining your future action concerning the subjects involved, I am, very truly yours,

"THOMAS CARMODY,
"Attorney-General."

SULZER BACK IN ALBANY.

Governor Returns From Auto Trip

Wife Made Him Take.

ALBANY, Aug. 3.—Gov. Sulzer and Mrs. Sulzer returned to the Executive Mansion to-night after a two days outing in the country. They were accompanied by Mrs. Sulzer's daughter, who is recovering from a recent illness.

Mrs. Sulzer invited the Governor on this trip upon the grounds that he had found a desirable farm to which the Governor could retire when he leaves public life.

FRANK IS 'SENT TO THE BRONX.'

Inspector Schmittberger's Famous

Charge Yields to Ravages of Age.

Frank, the horse chief inspector Max Schmittberger always rides in parades was transferred recently to the Bronx Park station. He needed more exercise. In the last police parade he was not properly mounted when the reviewing stand was reached.

Sgt. Roeloff was assigned to bring Frank back to form. He gave up the task after several attempts in which he failed to get Frank even to trot. The chief inspector found time last week to visit the Bronx Park station.

When Schmittberger arrived Frank was ambling about the green lawn that surrounds the station house and stable. The chief inspector looked up Frank's record and found he was more than twenty years old. His days are over as a working part of the police department. Just how long he will be permitted to graze on the station house lawn is for the Commissioner to decide.

FEELING HIGH AGAINST DIGGS.

His Trial With Cammetti To-morrow Promises Sensations.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—The trial of Harry Diggs and Drew Cammetti for white slavery, which comes up next Tuesday before United States District Court Judge Van Fleet, is expected to be sensational, aside from the fact that it has already caused a national scandal.

Although counsel for Diggs and Cammetti went into court on Wednesday and asked for a change of venue to Sacramento, that city is the last place where these men would risk a trial, for it was there, where they are known, Cammetti is regarded as Sacramento as the last of Diggs. Diggs and Cammetti remained in Sacramento county jail for a week after their arrest because they feared lynching at the hands of the people, or death from relatives of the two girls in the case. The feeling is still more bitter against them, particularly against Diggs.

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CAMPING LIFE FOR JERSEY CONVICTS

New Social System for State's
Prisoners Operates Suc-
cessfully.

SELF-GOVERNMENT PLAN

Thirty-five Men Repairing
Roads Call Their Home
"Don't Worry Camp."

If you were to go any afternoon by automobile along the stretch of Sussex county road in New Jersey, between the towns of Andover and Newton, you would come across a little camp situated in a woody clump a few hundred feet from the roadside. The place would look just like any other camp where young men congregate to escape the heat and monotony of summer in the city, only perhaps you might consider it a bit more pretentious than the average one.

Were you to get out of the machine and look around more thoroughly you would see that the camp consisted of three frame buildings—a large dormitory, thoroughly screened, containing thirty-five beds and a bathroom, a large mess hall and a smaller sleeping dwelling a bit more luxuriously furnished. Were you fortunate enough to arrive at meal time you would find a mess hall crowded with thirty-five tanned and happy men, with appetites that come from good hard work in the open. The only gloomy note would be supplied by a mess of guards sitting and standing disconsolately about, rifles within easy reach.

At "Don't Worry Camp," But the guards, you would learn upon questioning, quite necessary. For the camp is called officially "Camp No. 1 of the New Jersey State Road Division," and the thirty-five tanned men with large appetites from the maintenance and education of the State's roads, they have a better name for the camp, however. They call it "Camp Don't Worry."

You may not know that it has been left to the State of New Jersey to solve two of the most perplexing problems of prison reform—how to relieve the overcrowded conditions of our prisons and penitentiaries, and how to make the lot of the prisoners as happy and congenial as possible, at the same time keeping them under guard and discipline. But the State seems in a fair way to solve these two problems by the new plan of prison labor which was inaugurated last week. The system is unique, so many respects and has so many departures from the old established regime of criminal labor that it is attracting widespread attention. It has been suggested that the plan might be adopted in this State, where the prisons are so overcrowded and where so many atrocities have been practiced on the inmates.

The New Jersey Prison Labor Commission, appointed by President Wilson when he was Governor, has determined that the State should take over the farming and quarrying by State prisoners. The quarry has not yet been opened, but the farm has been purchased in south Jersey and work will begin there in the autumn.

While the work of the prisoners is under the direction of the Labor Commission and State Road Commissioner J. A. Higgins, the prisoners themselves are to be in charge of the work. Whenever a prisoner indicates his disapproval he is allowed to return to the penitentiary at Trenton.

To Try Self-Government. This plan of cooperation is going to be carried even further, according to members of the commission. Prisoners will in all probability soon be consulted in regard to their work, and they will be allowed to apply for admission to the various squads and will be given the opportunity of proving that they are to be trusted in this life of greater freedom.

Don't Worry Camp, where the prisoners themselves and is said to be a model of its kind. From standpoints of sanitation and comfort it is practically a new world. The camp is a gravel bed with necessary vents and sewer drains. The water supply is from a driven well, and a square of prisoners started work on the camp a few weeks ago. They cleared the ground, dug the sewer trenches, built the cesspool and constructed the quarters. J. E. Hilpert, foreman of the camp, said that the men have proved themselves to be the best workers he has ever known.

The camp will be maintained for probably ten or twelve months. It is planned later to reconstruct many miles of the State roads by prison labor. Commissioner Stevens and Keeper Madden of the State prison are enthusiastic over the new method. They say it will relieve overcrowded and unsanitary prison conditions and give the taxpayers a tremendous return. And the inhabitants of Sussex county will be benefited by the presence of convicts working near their homes.

A week ago Mrs. Berry had her husband's trunk and belongings removed from her apartment on the fourteenth floor of the Ansonia and left word to the desk that Mr. Berry was not to be disturbed. Then when the divorce papers were served Detective Berry left town.

Mrs. Berry says that her "experiment in marriage with a New York man cost \$10,000."

MAIL AUTO VICTIM IDENTIFIED.

Man Killed at Ninth Avenue and 23d

Street Was F. C. Walker.

The body of the man who was killed Saturday evening by a United States mail auto truck at Ninth Avenue and Twenty-third street was identified at the Morgue yesterday as that of Frederick Clinton Walker, a salesman for a large department store on Sixth Avenue. A sister, Miss Bell Walker of 40 Gramercy Park, identified the body.

She said her brother was a bachelor, 32 years of age, and lived at 478 West Twenty-second street.

David Hochberg, 26 years old, the chauffeur, was remanded to the Coroner's court by Magistrate Carignan in Jefferson Market court. Hochberg applied the emergency brakes, but the big truck had already passed over Walker before he could be stopped. Coroner Hollensted paroled him in the custody of his attorney to await the inquest.

IT'S SO!

When we tell an Owner what his building should approximately cost—it's so.
When we tell an Owner that the completed building will be in strict conformance with the specifications—it's so.
When we tell an Owner that his building will be finished within the contract time—it's so.
Ask any of our clients if the above is so or not.

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U. S. INSPECTORS' TRIP TO INSURE GOOD MEAT

Shipments From South America
Will Not Be Encouraged
by Department.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The Secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture has received many letters from farmers and others protesting that the department should encourage domestic meat production instead of encouraging foreign shipments to bring their product into competition with the home product by sending Dr. A. D. Melvin and Edward C. Jones of the Bureau of Animal Industry to South America and Australia to investigate meat production.

David P. Houston, Secretary of the Department, says that the primary object of sending these inspectors abroad is not to encourage the shipping of meat to the United States, but to make certain that the Department of Agriculture fully understands the conditions under which meat is produced in foreign countries. The inspectors will be sent to the United States to produce, slaughter, pack and ship. It has been said that there is little foreign meat which will compare with the high standard set by the United States meat inspection laws, which are more rigid than those of any other country. The information obtained by these inspectors will be used by the Government in determining whether or not to admit to this country meat products not only to the meat inspection act, but also to the food and drug act, which recently has been amended to give jurisdiction, in interstate commerce, over meat and meat food products.

Then the Department of Agriculture will increase the number of inspectors in the Department of Agriculture. The Treasury in keeping out of the United States all meat produced from diseased cattle, all meats slaughtered in unsanitary establishments, or improperly refrigerated, packed and shipped. Meat products prepared under conditions that would not be permitted in the establishment of this country.

A secondary object of the trip, as explained in the letter of instruction to these inspectors, is to look into the general condition of the live stock industry in the foreign countries to determine the possibility of future shipments to the United States. After saying that the actual production while the population is falling off, the inspectors will be given a statement given out by the Department of Agriculture says:

The work for tick eradication in single States of the South has increased the annual value of cattle output more than \$2,000,000 for a few counties alone. It is hoped that when greater headway has been made against the tick plague, the efficiency in cattle production will be increased and an actual increase to meet the population will be obtained. In the meantime, with the demand for meat greater than the domestic supply, it is only a question of time when economic law will cause foreign shipments to seek a market in the United States.

The Department of Agriculture therefore considers it highly important to have full information about the actual condition of meat production in the countries most likely to supply the United States. In order that it may join with the Treasury Department in excluding all diseased, filthy and undesirable meat offered for entry.

HANDCUFFED, DIDN'T KNOW IT.

Prisoner Pancho Detective, but

Fails to Get Away.

A young man who gave the name of James McCarthy and said he lived at 142 West Sixty-third street made a break for liberty as he was being taken to police lock-up yesterday from the East Fifty-first street station.

There was a handcuff on his left wrist. Detective Hauser had slipped the other handcuff and declared his father-in-law, instead of holding it. At Fifty-second street and Third Avenue the prisoner punched the detective on the jaw.

Hauser, who was so the lightweight prisoner rebounded after his jump. The detective gave the prisoner an upper cut that took all the fight out of him.

In Yorkville police court later Julius Gasser of 110 West Forty-second street said that McCarthy had picked his pocket \$5 of the baby's mother's real.

The defendant was held in \$1,500 bail for the Grand Jury.

RELIEF IS NEEDED BY

TIED MOTHERS AND

SICK BABIES

These dwellers in attic, basement and rear tenement—the aged, the overworked, the anemic—are suffering these hot days in the sultry shops and humid and crowded tenements. They are literally starving for air.

No medicine will help them. What they need is: A chance to breathe something pure and fresh—a taste of sunshine and outdoor freedom—an outing in the country or at the seashore.

Hundreds are appealing to us daily for a brief respite away from their stuffy homes.

WON'T YOU SHARE YOUR SUMMER PLEASURES WITH SOME OF THESE FAMILIES?

Here are a few suggestions for you:
\$2.50 will keep a family of four in the country for a week. Twice that amount will give you a week's vacation in the city.

\$5.00 will pay a week's board on a farm for a boy or girl who cannot continue work without a rest and change of air.

\$10.00 will pay a week's board for a tired mother and delicate baby on a desirable farm, with a nurse and a maid, four happy days for a week at \$25.00, and will be arranged to-day in General Sessions.

\$20.00 will keep a mother and three children, with a nurse, in the country for two weeks of fun and usefulness.

\$100.00 will send fifteen hard-working girls to the country, or ten mothers and thirty children to the sea breezes for a week.

HOW MANY WILL YOU HELP?

Send contributions to Robert Shaw Murray, Treasurer, Room 311, 105 East 22nd Street, New York City.

THE NEW YORK CITY BOARD OF CHARITY, INC. 100 N. FULTON STREET, NEW YORK.

PLEADS IN VAIN FOR CUSTODY OF HIS SON

Dr. Griffin Tells Court the Lad
Is His Only Friend in
the Family.

OTHERS SIDE WITH MOTHER

Wife Alleges He Threw Her Out
of His Office and Names
Another Woman.

Dr. Edward Harrison Griffin, one of the best known ear, nose and throat specialists in New York, with an office at 55 West Forty-seventh street, who has been sued for a separation by Mrs. Caroline W. Griffin, told Supreme Court Justice Donnelly that his entire family, including two sons who are practicing physicians, have turned against him, with the exception of his eleven-year-old son Eugene. Dr. Griffin made a pathetic appeal to the court for the custody of this boy pending the separation suit and in his affidavit said:

"I therefore ask the possession of the only companion and only friend I have had in the family for some years before the influence of my other sons and their assertions and teachings have turned the child to look upon me through their eyes with hate, abhorrence and disgust."

Dr. Griffin said that his youngest son has been his chum for years and that they have read books together every night. He said that his wife has been afraid to speak to him of late because of fear that he would be punished by an older brother who has sided with his mother in the domestic trouble of the family. Justice Donnelly awarded the custody of the boy to his mother, but decided that the son may visit his father at suitable hours.

Unusual Bitterness Shown. The affidavits submitted to Justice Donnelly on Mrs. Griffin's application for \$20,000 a year alimony, the support of her two sons who are practicing physicians, and education of two sons disclose feelings of unusual bitterness. Dr. and Mrs. Griffin were married in 1915 and have four sons living. The two oldest are Dr. Edwin Griffin, 24 years old, of 340 Stuyvesant avenue, Brooklyn, and Dr. Walter Griffin, 24 years old, of 44 West Fifty-sixth street, recently graduated from Columbia, who intends to study law.

Mrs. Griffin told the court that her husband has thrown her out of his office when she has objected to his conduct and that on May 25 her son Eugene discovered his father at the Plaza Music Hall with a woman and a child. He saw his father accompany them to the subway station in West Fifty-ninth street, where he kissed them both and they took the subway to Brooklyn.

Mrs. Griffin said her son followed the woman and the child to the Atlantic avenue station, Brooklyn, where the woman asked a policeman to arrest Dr. Griffin's son for following her. The son replied that he would have the woman arrested for kissing him in the streets of New York. The woman then telephoned her father and Dr. Griffin went to her and tried to bribe his son not to tell Mrs. Griffin what he had seen. Mrs. Griffin said the woman was Mrs. Marion F. Holton of 76 Downing street, Essex.

In his anger Dr. Griffin did not deny kissing Mrs. Holton and said he had known her and her parents and grandparents since he was a child. He said he had frequently kissed Mrs. Holton in his own home and in the presence of his wife and she made no objection.

Mrs. Griffin alleged that Dr. Griffin instructed his attorney to offer her \$75,000 if she would get a divorce from him and not name Mrs. Holton, and promised to support Eugene and Eugene. Mrs. Griffin says she replied that she would get the divorce if he would pay her \$125,000, support the two sons and give her property at Sound Beach, Conn., but she insisted on naming Mrs. Holton. Dr. Griffin refused to meet these terms, she